# MANY EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE DRAFTED INTO THE MAJORS

Chicago, Oct. 16-(By the A. P.)-Only nineteen minor league players were requisitioned at the annual major were requisitioned at the annual major league drafting meeting held here yesterday the National League taking the larger share of the youngsters. Only two American league clubs, New Tork and Washington, submitted names, Washington taking three and New Tork two players. The draft list as announced to-day at the office of K. M. Landis, base-ball commissions, follows:

ball commissioner, follows:
Pittshurgh—Schwab, Ludington, Mich.;
Shepard, Aberdeen, S. D. and Jahn,
Siour Falls, S. D.
Cincinnati—Harris, Charlotte, S. C.

New York Nationals-Catcher Ander

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New York Americans—Johnson, Aberdeen, S. D., Lavalle, Worcester, Mass.

Doston Nationals—Padgett, Memphis, Tenn., Smith, New Orleans, Felix, Shravapert, La., Bagwell, Independence, Iowa, Schmehl, Waterbury, Conn.

Brooklyn—J. E. Stewart, Birmingbam, Als., Catcher, Happerseyes, Pittsfield. Catcher Hargreaves, Pittsfield,

Washingon—Hargrave, New Haven; Potter, Knoxville; Beach, Cairo, III., Chicago Nationals—Infielder Barrett, Chicago Nationals—Infielder Barres. Little Rock, Ark; C. E. Stauffer, Bridge

#### HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

FOR COW-PASTURE POOL These who passed the headquarters of the Nugget baseball team last evening stopped, leoked and listened—and then liughed. Strange sounds and stranger language greeted their ears and even stranger sights met their eyes. They blinked and blinked some more for it sure was hard to believe their eyes. "What do you know about that?" was all they could say. They were amased, dased and bewildered, for who would ever think that those rip-roaring baseballites would condescend to take up that lowly game of golf. It was hard to believe but sadly true.

There at the back of the roam stood feorge Madden, Big Chief we called him on the diamond, swinging a club. Not he mighty war club that won many a hall earne but a slim willowy think it was to the Amstardam Club in that city.

Largen says "When I first met Sikl it was the first says the largest sporting club in that city."

There at the back of the roam stood orgo Madden, Big Chief we called him the diamond, swinging a club. Not a mighty war club that won many a fill game but a slim willowy thing the an iron head, a "masher" somedy ealled it. George was picking on small white inoffensive ball, sneaking in back of it and hitting it when warm't looking. The big brute! here was Jack Crancy, the fellow played checkers with Christy Math-on, with a different kind of stick. Jack was making funny motions at some imaginary object on the floor while Big

orner of Madden's golf pasture with a funny kind of club, a sort of cross be-tween a hockey stick and a croquet mal-'puttee" as he called it. Tex was one of those little white pills into ceigarette box a few inches away. When shipped for the states."

and did land the little round object in the way which was seldom, he smiled liked ORIOLES TO GET \$1.0

a kid with a new toy.

Then there was Eddle McKay, Doc Kirby, Bill Anderson, Mickey Warwick, Jim Mara, Frank Welsh and a few others who seemed to be as crazy as the rest all taking turns at taking a wallon at that innocent little ball that never did a thing to any of them. The funny part and it was that no one tracked a smile and it was all in dead carriest as if a national championship depended on each and every one of them. Gosh aint it funny what it does to some good, healthy, full-grown men when that golf bug takes its abode in their craniums ?

# BAWKETES ARE THE IDOLS

Chicago, Oct. 16-Back from their six rescu

Yale is the foremost objective of Iowa's Take is the foremost objective of lowa's five conference opponents — Illinois. Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern. In the big ten schedule arrangement this fall, three of the teams regarded as among the most formidable contenders for the conference contended to not meet the nce championship, do not meet the nawkeyes. They are Chicago, Wiscon-sin and Michigan. Indiana also is off the

fact that Iowa does not meet three

Michigan game this year. All

The Hawkeyes meet the Illinois, losers Butler last Saturday by a 10 to 7 score, the annual Illinois bo in the annual Illinois homecoming next Saturday while Michigan and Ohio are fighting it out in a game which probably nate the loser from championship

#### BLUENOSE AND "HENRY FORD" HOLD TO THIER WHARVES

Gloncester, Mass., Oct. 16-The Bluenese and the Henry Ford, the fishing schooners that will race off this port Saturday for the international fishing

ext Saturday. The secretary has ex-sessed a wish to be aboard the Amer-ean challenger, and it is expected his wish will be fulfilled.

# TALE LOST TWO MEN

IN THE IOWA GAME Two Tale players were added to the acapital list as the result of Saturday's locthall game with Iowa-Emerson Qualle has been bothered somewhat by an injured knee for two seasons. Yesterday his other knee was wrench and he is garded out of football for the He is badly needed at tackle, guard and tackle is meagre. Haas's face was cut in a scrimmage. He filled Cap-lain Jordan's position. As Jordan will return to the game when Williams ap-sears here next Saturday. Heas will be called upon only for reserve duty.

TUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield ave., reason. Ill., writing your name and adverse clearly. You will receive in return trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and rough. Faley Kidney Pilis, for pains in sides and back rheumatism, backache kidney and bladder allments, and Foley Cahartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleaning cathartic for constipation, britousness, headaches, and sluggish sowets. Lee & Orgood Co.

### BOGASH MAY BATE

MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE In view of the unsatisfactory way in which Dava Rosenberg, the Brooklyn middleweight, has conducted himself since being handed the championship by the New York state boxing commission, it is said that Louis Bogash, the Bridge-base-port scrapper, has a good chance of getting in line for the title. Rosenberg has pulled off some very queer stunts in Jahn. New York recently and the commission is dissatisfied with him as a champion.

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The result is that the middleweight situation is at present more meddled than it was in the days when Wilson refused to box miless he had his own referee in the ring. Under the circumstances it would appear that drastic action is necessary to disentangle the situation.

It is not unlikely that Jock Malone of It is not unlikely that Jock Malone of St. Paul, the cleverest 160 pounder in the game, will be designated as the man to defend the honors and that Lou Bo-gash, the rugged Brideport fighter, will be called upon to meet Malone in a bout Malone has already laid claim to the little by reason of his defeats of nu-merous middleweights, and it seems rea-sonable to suppose that if he receives the merous middleweights, and it seems rea-senable to suppose that if he receives the indorsement of the New York Commis-sion, and succeeds in defeating Bogash in a fifteen round bout to a decision he would be generally accepted as the title holder.

Largen says, "When I first met Sik! it was in the Amsterdam Club in No-tre Dame, Holland. We boxed often together in the gymnasium. I had been at sea during the war and the negro had been in France. He married a Dutch girl and was making his home with her in Holland. Siki had boxed while in the army, and because of his wonderful de-velopment above the waist had been ad-vised to take up the game as a profes-

Hairris stood by telling him his upon warm't right or his "follow boints of the game and was anxious to being was bad or something else was a matter. Jack seemed to understand about boxing, but possessed some hitting about boxing, but possessed some hitting about boxing, but possessed some hitting about boxing the property of the game and was anxious to have me box with him. He knew little about boxing but possessed some hitting about boxing to provide about got a lot of practice in bumping off the busky crew that manned the ship. I also did some boxing in Australia, and then

AS SHARE IN SERIES players of the Baltimore Orioles, winne of the minor league championship se-ries which concluded here yesterday, will receive about \$1,000 each as their share of the receipts and the St. Paul players approximately \$700 each, according

to figures made public today.

The Orioles, who won yesterday, to 3, in a game which nearly wound up in a riot were on the way back to Baltimore today, with the leng end of the series five games to two. The fans protested a decision by Umpire Derr and after the ninth was over, ran onto the field, surrounding Derr and officials of OF THE WESTERN WORLD, the visiting club and league. Policemen Chicago, Oct. 16—Back from their six to nothing triumph over Tale, Iowa's conquering heroes are at once the pride of the big ten, the idols of the middle attendance was 48.731 persons. The west and the principal foe of five football teams of the western conference in and the Saints \$12,688.30. Each club's full shares. the championship race which reaches share was \$11,740.89, while each league gets \$3,069.03 expenses, including umpire's salary, were \$1,900.

# NO CHANCE OF FOOLING

THESE POOTRALL COACHES Athletic Director Borleske and Coach applying scientific methods to detect loafers on the football squad. These methods they believe will show which candi-dates are doing hard work in practice and which are attempting to "goldbrick". Each candidate, according to one method must weigh in before going out the strongest teams gives a wider for practice and again after coming in the strongest teams gives a wider for practice and again after coming in the results being tabulated for the critical review of the athletic director and

hicago Michigan game this year.

Every man is supposed to every hear factors apparently give more teams tween three and seven pounds in every heart change for big ten football hon-ra won by Iowa last fall.

Titingis losers twelve pounds in a game. If he does twelve pounds in a game. If he does not it means that he has been loading. This is one of the several methods we are us-ing to select the right men for the elev-en. Of course, before the next practice each player gains back most of his ori-ginal weight and sometimes more."

# INTERSTATE BILLIARD MATCH

IS BEING PLANNED Philadelphia, Oct. 16-An interstate professional three-cushion billiard lea-gue with 14 players representing 11 cit-ies will get under way on October 23,

saturday for the international fishing vessel championship as representatives expectively of Canada and the United States, held to their wharves today, the wind too light to warrant sailing. Captain Angna Walters had hoped to go wer the forty mile course on which the best two out of three races will be decided, and said he would put the Blue calls for 104 games for each contestant, half of them being in his home city. The four players winning the greatest number of games during the season will play a post-season the winner of which will be declared national champion. The hampional committee propared today to make formal request on the international committee for waiver of the rules to permit Secretary of the Navy Denby to sail on the Henry Ford text Saturday. The secretary has expressed a wish to be aboard the American challenger, and it is expected his

# Louis and Toledo.

CHANCES ON CENTRE Cambridge, Mass. Oct. 16-Harvard set out today to prepare for its meeting Saturday with te "Praying Colonels," of Centre college, Kentucky. It became known today that the Crimson will not go into this contest without some advance information on the strength and tactics of their opponents. Captain Buell of Harrard who approach the rest

tactics of their opponents. Captain Buell of Harvard who announced last week that he was going to New Haven, for the Yale-Iowa game, went instead to Richmond. Va., where he saw Centre defeat Virginia Poly.

With the exception of Arthur Codman. Injured last week during practice, all the Crimson regulars turned out today. George Owen, backfield star, who had been out for 10 days through inhad been out for 10 days through in-juries, and Henry Clark, hurt in the Middlebury game, were both in uniform. Two men were dropped from the senior

#### squad today, reducing it to 41. Krug is Released

Chicago, Oct. 16—Marty Krug, third baseman of the Chicago nationals has been released to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast, league. He came to the Cubs from Seattle in the spring. Krug is the first player to be out

# RACING

ociation, at Yonkers.

Meeting of Kentucky Jockey Chib,
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BENCH SHOW Shepard Dog Chib of America, at

New York. CHECKERS American national champic ournament, at Boston. BOXING

Happy Littleon vs. Fay Kaiser, 15 rounds, at New Orleans.

#### KID LEWIS READS BILL

FOR DANIELSON MILI n, Oct. 16-Kid Lewis of Hartford will head the big bill with Young Williard of Fall River as his opponent when the big boxing show is put on at the Orpheum theatre Wednesday eveling. This is to be the main bout and is scheduled for 10 rounds. Fans all through content Connecticut are awies. scheduled for 10 rounds. Fans all through eastern Connecticut are anxious to see Kid Lewis in action since his recent sensational defeat of Frankle Mack in Hartford has brought him so prominently into the limelight. His booking to appear in Danielson was made prior to the Hartford victors or he would not to the Hartford victory or he would not be available to show here, for he has been deluged with fancy offers for his services since that time. In Young Wil-lard he wil have a worthy opponent, and the bout should be the best seen in Dan-

In the semi-final Young Dundes of Helyoke is to battle 8 rounds win Young Larrabee of New Bedford and in the preliminary battle Red Champagne of Moosup will go against Smiler McCor-

In all the fans are to see 24 rounds of boxing in the first big event of the kind staged here this season.

### DIFFICULTY IN SELECTING

REFEREE IN CHANEY-KAPLAN GO According to word from New Haven the state boxing commission may have to be called upon to straighten out the muddle that has developed in regard to the selection of the referee for Friday night's much-talked-of ring encounter be-tween Andy Chaney, the "Baltimore Tiger" and "Kid" Kaplan, Meriden's "windmill" mittster, which will be stag-ed in Weiss Park, New Haven.

Eddie Mead, manager of Chaney, and "Denny" McMahon, who looks after Kaplan's interests, are unable to agree on the selection Mead, it is said, is holding out strong for Frankie Glennon, the Hartford official, while McMahon, it is understood, wants McAuliffe of Bridgeport to be the tird man in the

ring.
While Mead has never seen Glennon officiate, the Hartford man has been strongly recommended to Chaney's manager. One of Glennon's chief sponsors is said to be "Scotty" Monieth, who has stamped the O. K. on the Hartford of-

ficial as a referee.

In the event Mead and McMahon will not be able to agree, question will then have to be disposed of by the state box-The selection by state board will be final. It is likely that if the boxing body will have to make the choice the selection will be made Terry Lee, McAuliffe and Glen-

### PLAYERS OF CITY SERIES

SHARE ALMOST ALIKE Chicago, Oct. 16—Players on the Chi-cago White Sox qub which lost the title of city champions to the Cubs yesterday, received almost as much money per man as their share of the players pool as the new title holders, it was

revealed today.

Lestie O'Connor, secretary to baseball commissioner Landis said that the Cubs whose share of the pool was \$14,706.85 Decided to split the amount into twen-

#### NEW HAVEN TEAM CHALLENGES PACIFIC COAST CWAMPIONS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16—The New Haven Eastern Lesgue baseball club has sent a message to President McCarthy of the Pacific Coast League challenging the pennant winner of that circuit to a series with the local team, which de feated the Baltimore Internationals two out of three games here recently. The challenge, it was said today, was sent after feports were received that Balti-more would not go west to play the San Francisco club.

# FRISCO TEAM HAS

DISBANDED FOR SEASON San Francisco, Oct. 16—The San Fran-cisco baseball team disbanded yexter-day, after wiming the Pacific Coast league pennant and a championship ser-les with New Haven is out of the question, George A. Putnam one of the club owners said here today. "If, New Haven wanted a series to

settle the minor league championship, they should have challenged us earlier Putnam said, "Our club broke up yes. terday and reveral players have for their houses.

# MANY SCOUTS SEE

Mingled in with the 35,000 odd spectators at the Yale-lowa game in the Bowl Saturday afternoon were about a dozen men who had interest in the game from a different angle than the aver age observer. There was one Mr. Zuppe from out Chicago way, who wanted to see what the Hawkeyes had, because see what the Hawkeyes had, because his team plays them next Saturday. Three youthful looking chaps sat to-gether and were very interested. They were none other than Buell, Owen and

# PRANKIE WOODWARD

HAS TURNED MAGNATE Frank Woodward, New Haven pitching ace, has turned magnate. The Grannis Corners favorite played with the Quonos of North Guilford Sunday and after the game cooked up a deal whereby a team of Eastern League stars, managed by himself would oppose the East Shore nine next Sunday. Woodie also plans to have the team in other games upstate within a few weeks. Beside himself Frank will have Bowman, Shay Nagle, Martin, Kane and others and promises the Guilfordites his club will ride rough-

# STAGG IS CONFBONTED BY

TWO BIG PROBLEMS Chicago, Oct. 16-Alonso A. Stagg, 61 years old coach of the University of Chicago, has two football problems on his mind today. One is to defeat his mind today. One is to defeat Princeton which plays here October 28 and the other is to crowd about 190,000 persons into Stagg field which holds 31,000. The football committee an-nounced today that every seat for the Princeton game was sold, that there would be no public seat sale and that thousands of requests for reservations were help returned.

Tremaine Wiss From Curtin
Philadelphia, Oct. 16—Carl Tremaine,
a Cleveland bantamweight defeated Irish
Johnny Curtin, of New York in a tame

# LANDIS TELLS PLAYERS INVADING THE ORIENT WHAT HE EXPECTS

Chicage, Oct. 16—(By the A. P.)—Baseball Commissioner Landis, in a letter made public today declared that "the Institution of baseball will be advanced by your individual and collective performances" to a number of players composing a team enroute to the Pacific coast to board a steamer for the Orient. The players expect to sail for Japan Thursday to begin a series of exhibition rames.

games.

In wishing the players God-speed, the basehall commissioner announced that George Moriarty, umpire of the American league, would serve as the umpire in chief in games played in Japan, Honolulu, Manila and other places.

"While this trip," the letter said, "is not in response to any official invitation from the government of Japan, the circumstances attending the invitation and its acceptance to a considerable degree, distinguish it from a purely private enterprise and make it representative of American baseball. Consequently the advisory council has authorized Mr. Moriarty to accompany the party as its representative, as it is keenly interested in having the tour reflect credit upon our national game and its professional players.

"Of course, the players appreciate the necessity and importance of maintain-ing the high standards of play and sportsmanship and of personal conduct on and off the field, which they observe during the regular championship season. The personnel of the party is such that we have the utmost confidence that this will be done."

The players making the tour were selected for their ability on the field and their general deportment. They are from a number of major league clubs.

DOWN TO BUSINESS With three victories chalked up the Trinity football players settle down to a week of the most intensive training in preparation for the Conn. Aggie game Saturday, according to Coach "Spud" Drew, who has been receiving praise from Trinity alumni and athletic followers for his excellent work in coaching his team through its first three games without a defeat.

Drew is aware of the danger of ovthis. He is determined to whip his squad into shape so that the eleven that takes the field Saturday will make a better showing against the Storrs aggregation did last Saturday against Hav-

### SABAZEN OUT OF HOSPITAL

HOPES TO PLAY IN MONTH Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 16—Gene Sarazen, national open golf champion, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago left the hospital today. He announced he would go to the West-chester-Biltmore country club for converse and that he expected to be valescence and that he expected to be

valescence and that he expected to begin practice in a month.

Saramen announced tonight he had
mailed his resignation to the Highland
Golf club, Pittsburgh, which he represented in competition during the past
season. He added that he shortly would
begin negotiations with some of the local clubs in search of a professional.

### DOWNEY HAS BEST OF

SIEGEL IN 10 BOUND MILL Boston, Oct. 16—Bryan Downey, of Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Nate Seigel of Revere in a ten round bout here tonight. Siegel, making his debut as a middleweight took a bad beating. He railled in the seventn, but was took much weakened by the early punishment to follow up his advantage in the later

quarter, starred in the freshman game against Mercerburg last Saturday.

The Judeans of Norwich have an op-n date for this Sunday and would like to hear from any team in or around eastern Connecticut, averaging 140 hs. We would like to hear especially from Conn. A. C., Fort Wright, Hartford A. C., New Britzin High or any high school New Britzin High or any nigh school giving a suitable guarantee. On account of a few players being hurt the probable lineup for the Judeans will be: Belsky fb, L. Hyatt, lh, D. Blinderman rh, P. Kenig qb, Goldberg c, Schliffer rg, Rich lg, Hollender rt, Alexander lt, A. Hyman le, S. Shebecoff rf.

The management of the Judeans wish to state the game played in North Ston-ington was not the Judeans first team, but the second team who defeated Wheeler High by a score of 20-6. Send all challenges to Manager David Blinder-man, 27 Thames St., Norwich, Conn.

# Tendler-Shade Bout Off

Milwaukee, Oct. 16-The Wisconsin state boxing commission announced Sat-urday that the Lew Tendler-Dave Shade bout scheduled here for next Thursday has been called off. Dave Shade has failed to put up one fourth of his guarantee which is \$7,500 and Tendler did not place \$1,000 for

weight and appearance. Both over-sights are infringements of the state box-Off City Team Wine Oil City, Pa., Oct. 16-The Oil City baseball team hammered Ryan, of the New York Giants, for 13 hits today and

#### defeated a barn-storming team of major eaguers 6 to 5.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Connie Mack has recalled Spencer Har-is, an outfielder for Bay City in the Mint league.

Close scores, with little steam rolling were the rule in Saturday's games. Cor-nell was the exception, and the size of its score against the snappy New Hamp-shire State eleven was a surprise.

In the second game of the series Sun day afternoon at Summer Street ground Winchendon defeated Fitchburg, 14 to 2 before a crowd of 2,500. Both major and leaguers were in the lineup.

Chartie White, Chicago lightweight, and Sid Marks, Canadian boxer, will be the principals in a stellar bout of twelve rounds at Madison Square Gar-den Priday night. Arrangements for this bout were completed recently.

Another former anadeur champion Willie O'Connell, who has been raising havon with every flyweight in New York, winning eighteen bouts, has now entered the bantam class. O'Connell is a clever boxer with a hard punch either hand.

Frankie Genare, the legical contender for Pancho Villa's flyweight title, will swing into action again next Saturday night at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, New York, where he is carded to mingle with Harry Gopson in a trailer pound, contest, Change Bescher

Centre and Asbura, each of which has played four games, lead southern football teams in scoring for the first month of the 1922 season, each having rolled up 158 points for an average of 33 1-2 points a game. They are closely followed by Georgia's 130 points in the same number of contests.

The date for the Mystic A. A., bexing show which is to feature a star bont between Dave Palits of New London and Billy Carney of New Bedford, has been definitely set for next Monday night. The club has been forced to post-pone the bout twice, owing to injuries to Palits' left eye which he received in his battle with Jimmy Kelly in Hartford, some weeks ago and which Mike Morley opened up in the recent tangle at the Lyceum theatre.

#### ARREST TO BE MADE FOR HALL-MILLS MUEDER WITHIN 24 HOURS

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 16 (By the New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 16 (By the A. P.)—Cessation of all activities to turn the investigation of the doughle murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rhinehart Mills. over to state authorities, it was learned tonight has followed promises by the Middlesex and Somerset county authorities that definite action, culminating in the arrest, will be taken within the next twenty-four hours.

—Citizens of New Brunswick, who inwe been most causate in their criticism of

Citizens of New Brunswick, who may been most caustic in their criticism of the handling of the entire case, which has resulted in several instances of open hostility, have apparently accepted the promise in good faith and speak optimistically tonight of carry action which will go far toward clearing the mystery surrounding the double slaying.

A close race, having as its goal an arrest, which will stand the investiga-tion of the grand jury, has developed between the count yauthorities and the three state troopers who have been working independently on the case, as the direction of Governor Edwards. The county prosecutors of Middlesex

and Somerset counties declined to inti-mate the trend of their latest investigation, or what newly discovered evidence had led them with surprising swiftness from a point of view that they would welcome any and all aid which the state could give, around to the conviction that the situation "was nosy again" and that full light on the case was only a matter of hours.

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The latest clues brought into the case the New Brunswick police said tonight, were two handkerchiefs found on the Phillips' farm on the Sunday following the discovery of the two hodies. One of them is said to be a man's large white linen handkerchief. It had no identifying marks. The second was smaller, lace trimmed, and hore the intital "S."

Charges of wire teams.

Charges of wire-tenning by Mrs.
Hall, widow of the slain rector, the
county prosecutors and Ralph H. Goreline, a vestryman in the rector's church
who was questioned two weeks ago by who was questioned two weeks ago the police are being investigated.

The ten letters which Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain woman, and the slain woman and the slain woman were in nounced through her attorney were in her possession and which she said proved that the friendship perween her mother and the restor was only "platonic," are dated from Islesferd, Maine, and bear dates of last August, it became known today.

came known today.
"The authorities have not seen these letters." said Julius Breun, private de-

In Germany, the letters show, the couple planned to study art. Then they planned to devote themselves to travel. Most of the letters said to have been written by the rector to Mrs. Mills bear the salutation "My dear Gypsy."

This salutation "Gypcy"—hab a direct bearing on one of the main clues of the case, the police believe. When the rector was murdered be was wear. mal school. Williamsnic. 11 a.m. Betthe rector was murdered he was wear-

The county prosecutors, it was learned tonight, have summoned Henry Stevens, a brother of Mrs. Hall, to New Brunswack for questioning. The brother makes his home in Lavallette, N. J. The Somerast county authorities, in searching the countryside for witnesses, said tonight that they had found living on a little rocky farm across from the Phillips place a peasant woman, who came from the south of Europe several years ago, and on the death of relatives in New Brunswick moved on to the little farm, which she began to buy under a heavy mortion, auditorium, Nathan Hale school.

she began to buy under a heavy mort-This woman has informed detectives that on the day preceding the double murder she saw a woman walking about the Phillips' farm and apparently studying the mase of lanes and trails which lead into it from the main thoroughfare of Easton avenue. Their informant, the Astartives and told them. oughfare of Easton avenue. Their informant, the detectives said, told them she became interested in the woman and went to thefence of her farm in order to see who she was. She had never seen her before, but several days after the murder she said she saw the woman's picture in a New Brunswick newspaper where she was referred to as 'one of the prominent figures in the Hall-Mills case." Further inquiries, the detectives declared, revealed that the mortgage on the little farm bus been littled with the payment of a lump sum.

# STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

HAS FALL MEETING PROGRAM The fail meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers association is to be held Friday, Oct. 17, in four cities of the state with the meeting for eastern Con-necticut at New London. The officers of the state association are: President, Ed ward J. Graham, Norwich; first vice president, Levi T. Garrison, Williamantic second vice president, Margaret Kenefick, Hartford; recording secretary, Eliz. A. F. lon, New Britain; assistant recording secretary, E. Mae Keefe, Walterbury, Control of the Control of terbury; corresponding secretary, Samuel P. Willard, Colchester; treasurer, Edward B. Sellew, Middletown; auditor, Gilbert W. Miller, New Haven.

The following will be the program at New London:

# " General Meeting

Auditorium, Vocational High School,
Chairman, Fred L. Newton, principal of the Nathan Hale school, New
London, 16, address, William B. Owen,
Ph. D., president of the National Education Association, 3, address, Civilization in the Balance, Frederick M. Davenport, state senator, Clinton, N. Y.

High School Section. Vocational High School Building. Chairman, Egbert A. Case, superin-tendent of schools, Willimantic.



# 24 ROUNDS OF BOXING

ORPHEUM THEATRE, DANIELSON WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18th AUSPICES CASINO AMUSEMENT COMPANY

MAIN GO-10 ROUNDS

Kid Lewis, of Hartford vs. Young Willard, of Fall River SEMI-FINAL—8 ROUNDS

Young Dundee, of Holyoke vs. Young Larrabbee, of New Bedford

PRELIMINARY RED CHAMPAGNE, of Moosup vs. SMILER McCORMACK, of Stonington REFEREE, BILL CONWAY, Hartford

Admission: 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50-Tax Paid

high school, Putnam. 11 a. m., discussion of proposed administrative Manual ture. These moneys are returned to for secondary schools. Leader, Jesse B. states in which national forgets are located, state board of education. 2 p. m., distraction of secondary schools and reads.

wchool, Killingly. 2 p. m. (subject to be announced).

Mathematics section, room 3, first floor. Chairman, Florence R. Rhodes, Windham High school. 11 a. m., Methods in Teaching of Mathematics, Rodney W. Hewitt, Windham High school.

Science section, room 3, second floor. Chairman, R. H. Keyes. Tourtellotte High school, Thompson. 2 p. m., Practical Methods of Teaching Physics, R. H. Keyes. Tourtellotte High school.

History section, room 7, first floor. Chairman, Mrs. Chaires H. Haskell.
Norwich Free Academy. 11 a. m., (subject to be announced).

school. 2 p. m., Correlation of Student Finances and the Bookkeeping Depart-ment, Laurence A. King, Windham High

weakened by the early punishment to follow up his advantage in the later rounds.

CAULKINS ELECTED CAPTAIN

OF PRINCETON PRESHMAN

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16—D. P. Caulkins, of Detroit has been named captain of the Princeton freehman football team, it was announced tonight. Caulkins, at letters deals frankly with making of arrangements, it is said, for Mrs. Mills to live in an Epiccopahan home while waiting for the rector to obtain a diverse in English, room A, first floor, Miss Mary E. Davison, Willimantic, Discussion led by Miss Sylvia A. Keeney, New London, 2 p. m., Problems in English, room A, first floor, Miss vorce. lems in English, room A, first floor, Miss Ruth May Jennings, New London, Dis-cussion led by Miss A, M. Toung, Nor-wich, 2 p. m., Getting Away From the

the rector was murdered he was wearing a gold tie-clasp, which it is said
was given to him by the choir singer.
It bore the single initial "G."
The county prosecutors, it was learnNormal school, Willimantic. 2 p. m.,
Practical Projects, Miss Mary Quinn,
Normal school, Willimantic. Miss Mar-

Kindergarten and primary school sec-

the began to buy under a heavy mort-tion, auditorium, Nathan Hale Chalrman, Susle C. Whittlesey, N This woman has informed detectives 11 a. m., Imagination and Sta Applied to the Three R's, Miss Gall Harrison, The Lincoln School, New York city. 2 p. m. Project and Problem.
The Minimum Essentials of Education
as Related to Project Teaching. Miss
Louise J. Greathead. state normal
school, Willimantic. What's the Use, Miss Jennie L. Congdon, Norwich. The Possibilities of the Problem Child, Miss Grace M. Sistare, principal of Opportunity Classes, Jennings school, New Lon

From 5.30 a. m., to 5 p. m., kinder garten and primary materials, books and equipment will be exhibited in Nathan Hale school.

STATE SCHOOLS AND BOADS SHART IN NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS Governors of 28 states have just been notified that 25 per cent of the \$3,421.551 received from timber sales, grazing permits, and other sources of national forest revenue for the past fiscal year will be distributed by the forest service.

United States Department of Agricul

state board of education. 2 p. m., discussion of proposed uniform record card for high echools, leader, F. S. Hitchcock, principal Vocational High echool, New vice for the construction of roads and trails within the forests. This gum for the construction of the total receipts is transferred to the forest section of the construction of roads and trails within the construction of Totals. London.

English section, room 7. first floor.

Chairman, Abbie H. Keith, high school, Putnam. 2 p. m., Better Results in Oral English, Louise W. Danielson, high school, Killingly.

The total, which aggregates over \$1.5 ood,000 will be prorated among the 23 states in proportion to the receipts from school, Killingly. school, Killingty.

Latin section, room 3, first floor.

Chairman, Frank S. Bunnell, Norwich Free Academy. 11 a. m., (subject to us announced).

French section, room 2, first floor.

Chairman Ernest R. Warren, high school, Killingly. 2 p. m. (subject to be announced).

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